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JAPANESE-RUSSIAN PEACE TERMS SETTLED

Mikado Waives Indemnity for War Expenses.
Interned Russian Ships Not Relinquished.
Japan's Original Demands.

BOARD OF EDUCATION'S DOINGS.

Recommendations Made and Adopted For Maui Appoint-
ments.—Teachers Who Won Certificates.—Death of
J. K. Wilder.—Active Volcano in Samoa.

Japan's Original Demands.

Reimbursement for the expenses of the war.
The cession of Saghalien Island to Japan.
The transfer to Japan of the Russian leases on the Lia-
tung Peninsula.
The evacuation of Manchuria by Russia.
The open door in Korea and the recognition of a Japanese
protectorate there.
Fishing rights for Japanese subjects on the Siberian coast.
Russian warships interned in neutral ports to be relin-
quished to Japan.
The Russian naval strength in the Far East to be limited.

HONOLULU, Aug. 29.—The
peace envoys met in Portsmouth
on August 9th, devoting their
first day to a settlement of the
method of procedure. On the tenth
the Japanese representatives hap-
pened to the Russians a statement
of the terms proposed by the Tokio
government. These included the
evacuation of Manchuria, cession
of Saghalien and Port Arthur,
Japanese to be dominant in Korea,
payment of an indemnity by Rus-
sia, retention by Japan of Russian
war vessels interned in various
neutral ports, fishing rights for
Japanese subjects on the Siberian
coasts and limitation of Russia's
future naval strength in waters of
the Far East.

The terms were regarded as so
severe that the outlook for peace
was declared to be very bad, after
the first few days of discussion.
Russia especially objected to the
payment of an indemnity or the
cession of Saghalien, while conced-
ing Japan's contentions as to Man-
churia, Korea and the Liaotung
peninsula. The consideration of the
points of disagreement was post-
poned, and the envoys proceeded to
take up the propositions on which
they were nearer agreement, leav-
ing Saghalien and the indemnity
for later discussion.

The agreement on the various
articles was quite rapid as the
conference proceeded from day to day,
but the commissioners postponed
the indemnity proposition, and
there were gloomy predictions that
if Japan insisted upon it war would
be resumed. These two propositions
and the taking of interned
ships were the crucial ques-
tions of the conference, and Russia
gained much ground in these
matters, as the discussion proceed-
ed.

On August 21 President Roose-
velt proposed that the questions of
indemnity and Saghalien be sub-
mitted to arbitration, as it ap-
peared that the peace envoys could not
come to terms. St. Petersburg ad-
vice was to the effect that there
was no chance of peace unless Japan
withdrew her claim of an in-
demnity and cession of Saghalien.
Russia was more ready to let Japan
have the interned war vessels
than to agree to limit her naval
power in Eastern waters. M. De
Witte, according to St. Petersburg
dispatches, was at this time definitely
instructed not to concede either
an indemnity nor Saghalien. As
a new scheme it was suggested that
Russia purchase Saghalien, thus
pay an indemnity in a disguised
way. The negotiations took a more
favorable turn and on August 23
protocols were signed.

On August 24 it was reported
that Japan's indemnity demand
was six hundred millions and that
Russia absolutely refused to pay.
President Roosevelt took a promi-
nent part in the discussion, it ap-
peared, and he had numerous con-
ferences with the peace envoys, be-
sides being in direct communica-
tion with the czar.

The indemnity was finally waiv-
ed by Japan, on August 28 after
an adjournment of the meeting for
some days. The czar on August
26 issued an ultimatum. He de-
clared that there would be no agree-
ment by Russia to pay an indemnity
and that Russia would not agree,
as far as Saghalien was concern-
ed, to anything more than a
division of the island. Unless Japan
had proposals to make in line
with these ideas, it was stated, the
peace conference would adjourn
and war would be resumed.

Japan's reply was a sweeping
modification of her terms. She
waived the indemnity and agreed
to accept a cession of North Sag-
halien instead of the whole island,
at the same time leaving the ques-
tion of price to be paid for it to
arbitration. This offer which ap-
pears to be a great victory for the
Russian envoys, was quickly fol-
lowed today by news that the com-
missioners had agreed all along the
line, and that peace was practi-
cally declared.

INDEMNITY CLAUSE A BLUFF

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—Japan
has gained what she wanted most
in the peace terms, in the opinion
of Hon. Caleb W. West, ex-Gov-
ernor of Utah, who left for the
mainland on the Alameda today.
According to Mr. West, the enor-
mous indemnity asked by Japan
and refused by Russia has drawn
the attention of most people away
from the great victory Japan has
gained by establishing herself be-
yond dispute in the Orient which
is what Japan wants. This can-
not be measured in money value,
thinks Mr. West, and beside its
significance a billion dollars is
little.

Mr. West, or "Governor" as he
is already known to many Hono-
lulians, is a special treasury agent
and has been in Honolulu
in company with Judge Burton
Parker making an examination
of the local customs service.
"Japan really has gained her
ends from the peace conference,"
said Mr. West. "Stop to think
for a moment that she controls
Korea, and Manchuria largely
and you will see that she has got-
ton what she really fought for."

The indemnity asked was large
enough to take away the world's
attention,—and Russia's too— from
the things Russian was yielding.
Japan could not expect to get such
an indemnity, so made it big
enough to dwarf the other things."

Mr. West did not use the word
"bluff," but he went all around it.
"With the Harbin railway, the
Liaotung peninsula concessions,
and the Korean protectorate, Ja-
pan is established now. Russia's
naval power in the east is checked
—which will guarantee Japan's
future establishment. The interned
Russian warships cut but a
small figure," continued Mr. West.
"And Japan knows what she's
about in yielding readily. There's
policy in that as in everything
else. It looks generous."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

HONOLULU, August 26.—The
Board of Education held their regu-
lar meeting yesterday afternoon,
Superintendent Davis and Com-
missioners Jordan, Wilcox and
Farrington being present.

A letter was read from Miss
Decano of Maui who stated that
she would be two days late at the
opening of school owing to her
mother's death, as her presence
was needed at home for a few
days.

A letter was received from Alex-
ander & Baldwin enclosing a deed
for the school house lot at Puu-
nene. The deed was accepted by
the Board and a letter of thanks
will be sent to donor.

Three bids have been received
for supplying poi to the Lahaina-
luna school for the coming year.
Mr. Hayselden has been supplying
it in the past, but the contract
drawn up by the latter was not
satisfactory to the Board when it
was read several meetings ago,
because, while it stipulated that
the Board would not secure its poi
for Lahaina-luna from any other
source, it did not provide a pen-
alty if Mr. Hayselden did not carry
out his part of the contract. In
a recent letter, however, to Com-
missioner Farrington, Mr. Haysel-
den states that he is under \$1000
bonds to fulfill his part of the
contract.

Mr. Crook of the Makawao
school, Paia, was a visitor at the
meeting of the Board yesterday,
and regaled the commissioners
with some stories of the difficulties
under which he had labored in
his school. He said that, he
started teaching at Makawao in
1880 and while the building and
desks were new at that time, no
improvements had since been
made and the desks had been
patched over and over again,
while the schoolhouse looked like
a barn. For some time past when
it had been necessary to use paper
for exercises, he had bought it him-
self. In connection with this he
stated that while the Japanese
pupils were willing to buy blank
books and pads, the Portuguese
refused to do so. The general con-
dition of things was due to no
fault of the Board of Education,
but owing to the fact that the
legislature did not appropriate
enough money to carry on school
affairs in a satisfactory manner.

The committee on teachers met
on Thursday, and the following
recommendations, relating to Maui
were made and adopted:

That Abel Ah You be appointed
principal of Keanae school, vice
D. Kapewa, at a salary of \$30.
That Mrs. Ella L. Austin, hold-
ing life certificate, be appointed
additional teacher at Puunene
school at a salary of \$60.

TEACHERS WHO HAVE WON CERTIFICATES.

The following teachers success-
fully passed the recent examina-
tion for Primary Grade Certificates
receiving the grade of certificate
under which they are named:

FIRST CLASS.

Miss Stephanie F. Guard, Miss
Maria E. Maby, Hilo; Mrs. C. G.
Owen, Miss Agnes E. Judd, Hono-
lulu; Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss Mary
K. Taplin, Waialua; Mrs. J. B.
Alexander, Lihue.

SECOND CLASS.

Miss Lillian Mesick, Mt. View;
Miss M. C. Ladd, Mr. Albert Bos-

EPIDEMICS RAGING IN BERLIN AND PENSACOLA

Dissatisfaction in Japan Over Peace Terms May
Lead to Change of Government.—Russian
Securities Take Upward Jump.

DAVE BARRY BESTED BY BURNS.

Paris Sugar Market Collapses and Shares Drop Three
Hundred and Ninety Points.—Gales Do Tremendous
Damage in Japan and Florida.

Sugar 96 deg. test., 4.00 Beets, 8s. 9d.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Thirty-four cases of cholera have occurred
here, and an epidemic is feared.

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Dissatisfaction of the terms of peace will prob-
ably lead to change of government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Dave Barry was knocked out by
Tommy Burns in the 20th. round.

PENSACOLA, Florida, Aug. 31.—Yellow fever has appeared here.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Russian securities have risen with a bound.

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—General disappointment is expressed over the
terms of peace.

MANILA, Aug. 30.—The S. S. Korea will not call at Honolulu
with Senator Hepburn.

WASHINGTON, D., Aug. 30.—Secretary of the navy Bonaparte
says that Captain Lucien Young and Ensign Wade must appear before
a court martial to answer for the Bennington disaster.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 30.—It is not expected that the Peace En-
voys will meet again until the peace treaty is ready for signature.

The armistice is not yet arranged. The treaty is being prepared
by Martens and Denison, representing Russia and Japan respectively

OYSTER BOY, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt has today received
telegrams of congratulation on his success in acting as mediator be-
tween Russia and Japan. The words of praise have come from the
Pope, King Edward, the Kaiser, and many others of world-wide promi-
nence.

NAGASAKI, Aug. 30.—It is reported here that 100 fishing boats
have been caught in a hurricane in the Korean channel and that 400
fishermen are missing.

MANILA, Aug. 30.—Eleven new cases of cholera were reported to-
day among the natives. Total deaths are 25.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Japan's magnanimity is praised here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Canton-Hankow Railroad has been
resold to China. The price paid was \$6,750,000.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 29.—In the conclusion of the peace confer-
ence the division of Saghalien is arranged without payment for redem-
ption. The Japanese also yield the interned Russian warships.
A limitation of Russian naval powers in the Far East is agreed on
and an armistice is being arranged. It is rumored that there is a
secret agreement behind the public announcement that Russian Peace
Plenipotentiary de Witte is pleased with the outcome of the peace con-
ference. President Roosevelt is glad that his efforts to bring about an
understanding have proved successful.

cow, Mr. W. A. Yates, Honolulu;
Miss Aoe Akina, Kohala; Miss
Christina Finkler, Kahala; Miss
Clara Mokumaina, Honolulu; Miss
Alaia Laing, Honoipu; Mr. J. P.
Cockett, Kealahou; Mr. F. E. At-
water, Haiku; Miss Alice K. West,
Hilo.

THIRD CLASS.

Mr. Charles G. Williams, Hono-
kaka; Mr. Ezekiel Vieira, Hilo; Mr.
Anos K. Ignacio, Ookala; Miss
Emma F. Porter, Miss Louisa
Hapai, Hilo; Mr. E. M. Muller,
Kailua; Mrs. Tamar Hussey, Miss
Julia Hattie, Kohala; Miss Lorna
K. Iaukea, Honolulu; Miss Mabel
Banham, Makaweli; Mr. Julian
Yates, Konawaena; Mr. Sam Ka-
waiaea, Kaupo; Miss Virginia
Eckstrand, Miss Sophie Beerman,
Miss Matha Nielsen, Honolulu.

J. K. WILDER DEAD.

HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—John
K. Wilder, 71 years of age died a-
bout midnight. His wife and child-
ren, with the exception of Mrs.
Gunn, were at the bedside. Mr.
Wilder had been ill a month.

Mr. Wilder was born in Hamil-
ton, Wentworth County, July,
1833; 43 years ago he came to
Hawaii and was a sugarboiler at
Lahaina and later at Kualoa. He
then managed Kaalaea plantation
at Ahimau, now out of existence.
He managed the first ice factory,

tarted in Nuuanu valley in 1879.
He is survived by his wife and six
children: Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Wight,
Elwood Wilder, W. D. Wilder, J.
O. Wilder and Justice Arthur
Wilder of the Territorial Supreme
Court.

The funeral services will be held
at the Masonic Temple at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon.

ACTIVE VOLCANO IN SAVAI, SAMOA

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—News
of an active volcano in Savai, one
of the Samoan Islands, was re-
ceived here today by the German
cruiser Condor, which arrived
from Samoa this morning. Ac-
cording to Lieut. Ludwig Fischer
of the Condor, the volcano at Sa-
vahi is spouting smoke, flames and
burning lava beautifully, but as
yet no damage is done to either
life or property.

About August 8 the eruption
occurred on one of the higher
mountains. It lasted several days
altogether, and during this time
thick clouds of smoke almost ob-
scured the mountain from view.
At night the red glare from the cra-
ter was easily discernible. Luckily,
the mountain was so high that the
lava streams did not reach down
into the valleys and destroy the
crops or drive people from their
homes.